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Casey in Circles

IAVING listened to Alderman George Casey's headed, hard-rock min-I charges last night that an "inner circle" is er, who represents East running the city under the direction of Mayor | Kootenay in the parlia-Whalen, we are curious to know how he has the ment of Canada. He sits boldness to include the opposing mayoralty candi- just in front of me. date, George Hills, in what he calls the "Casey Mr. Byrne is one of the few centre of the city, with a view of

Possibly we do not fully understand the intent of the phrasing, but it strikes us that in this case a 'camp" and a "circle" are pretty much the same hing. We are led to assume that, if Mr. Hills and Mr. Casey are elected, they will replace the three whom Mr. Casey has chosen to regard as "conspirators."

We do not believe Mr. Casey's choice of words does justice to Mr. Hills who has steadfastly maintained it is the duty of a mayor to refrain from picking sides among his aldermen.

In fact, up to this point both mayoralty candidates have been left remarkably free to fight their own campaigns in their own way without any kind of official support, solicited or otherwise. We imagine they prefer it that way. It is a straight two-way fight, and both are so well known that it is a fair match from the publicity point of view. When it is over, the winner should not have to feel obligated to anyone.

Nor do we believe that dishonesty is an issue in this election. The favorable report by B. C. Bracewell on our civic procedures cannot be dismissed as "whitewash." Mr. Casey asked for this investigation and should be big enough to stand by the verdict, even though it was not what he wanted. The charge that it was made up to save the cost of a mayoralty by-election does no credit to his ingenuity. If the machinations of the so-called "inner circle" were there as Mr. Casey pictures them, the cost of such an election would have been peanuts in comparison.

Although Mr. Casey will not believe this, we have an affection for the "old watchdog." He has color and courage—though no more of the latter than some of the men he fights-and unquestionably has made some grand copy for our readers.

But we also lay the blame for much of the city council's ponderous operations squarely at his feet. It is not reasonable to suppose that most men are crooks, dumbbells, or enemies of the underdog. Yet this is an attitude which seems to provide Mr. Casey's main motivation.

It is not a quality that encourages the quick and efficient dispatch of business which this city needs so badly.

REFLECTS

Sixty, instead of a \$40 pen-

sion, is what the Senior Citizens

sion would provide more than an

no denying the fact that this is

The business of a flag for Can-

ada is coming up again in

a pretty fair argument.

December 21st, or thereabouts, the judge asked the driver accuswill be the shortest day of the ed of speeding. year, and they cannot be too "I was on my way to the denshort if what we have been tist." getting for the past four or five months can be considered ex- QUESTIONS OF COST

Abbreviating the word Christ- Association of Vancouver is remas to "Xmas" is almost a thing questing Ottawa to grant. It is of the past. Thank goodness, it declared that in 1927 a \$20 penwas a cheap way of taking Christ out of Christmas.

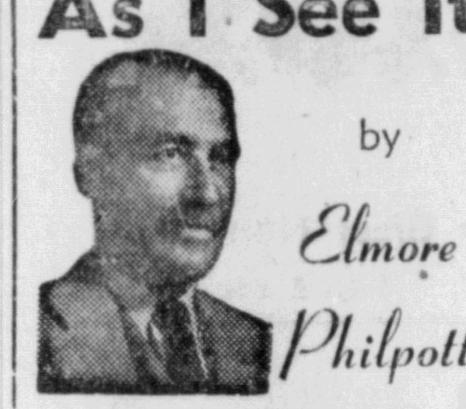
UNEMPLOYED!

Said Harold E. Winch (Vancouver East) in Hansard, in the course of the unemployment debate, the other day: "Hardly a Ottawa this session. While not day goes by without men and exactly surprising, it may in rent is due. They are evicted seem, has there been a design quarters reported today. The municipality says it is not have been familiar with so long. south to Seven Islands, Que. its responsibility. The province says it is not its responsibility. Ottawa says it is not its responsibility. Then whose responsibility are they? What are they

THE SECOND BLAST

This is not the first time, the city of Vicksburg in the State of Mississippi has been partly destroyed-once by nature and by mankind. Saturday night, a hurricane swept the southern river town, killing, injuring, damaging and burning on a huge scale. In 1862, Vicksburg was besieged by an army under General U. S. Grant. The campaign lasted almost a year.

-"How do you know you were only going 15 miles an hour?"



Labor and Check-Off

JIM BYRNE is a hard-

ing men in this parliament. He is also one of an even smaller number of M.P.'s who have had actual experience in negotiating union contracts with employers.

Jim was not speaking specially about the long drawn out work stoppage in the gold mines of northern Ontario. But in passing he remarked how far ahead are B.C. labor laws than are On-

dustry tied up for months over velopment of a non-existent in which they hold their Civic the issue of the check-off. That park? was enacted into law years ago And can you have another Civic Centre is to the commun-

IF YOU listened to Jim Byrne laws defining and designating answer to another question:

Why the rank-and-file trade far as I can recall this has not unionist is not nearly so "het been done in regard to what is up" about a National Health commonly known as Algoma Insurance plan as are some of park the socialist intellectuals. Jim is of course a Liberal, But don't think he was playing party hitics when he said that average worker in the big mass production industries was not nearly so concerned about health insurance as some might imagine. Many of the workers are already covered by insurance plans, provided by such agencie as M.S.A., Blue Cross or by private insurance companies, with the employers deducting the employee's share of the cost on the check-off principle.

Mr. Byrne did not say so. Bu my own observation in his own home town was that the fam!! of the Kimberley miner is the beneficiary of a complete acrossthe-board social welfare plan that covers just about ever thing except guaranteed

I HAVE been doing some of my and say that development of a own private sleuthing about area for sports is the sole need Health Insurance. I think it is of the city and its citizens. Do a foregone conclusion that it will not forget that there are an equal be set up within the lifetime of number of citizens who would this present 22nd parliament— derive enjoyment from being that is, sometime before 1957.

clear that he won't be hurried - scenery and beautiful sunsets. and under no condition will he consent to such a scheme until it clean sport for the youth of our is assured of the whole hearted city. But also provide a chance co-operation of most of the to appreciate the beauties of

It is by no means sure that Quebec will agree to come inand if any province as large as Quebec chose to stay out the whole idea would be still-born.

B.C. under a Liberal government tried to put in health insurance. The thing failed because they tried to do too much too

But contrary to popular myth, the medical profession was not

The doctors affered B.C. a package deal. They would be paid so much per head per year for the health care of the people. Out of this flat sum the medical profession would have outlay of \$40 can today. There is paid the entire upkeep of the hospitals. B.C. turned down the biggest bargain offer in all the history of welfare.

sometimes their wives and child- time become a bit tedious. Al- HALIFAX (CP)-A civilian airren coming into our office in ready, the deliberations appear craft with six men aboard is Vancouver. They have no un- to have led no closer to a real missing in northeastern Quebec, employment insurance and their solution. Not once, would it RCAF search and rescue head-

They have to live and they come commanding general approval. The plane disappeared after to us as members of parliament Somehow its so hard to get any taking off from Ross Lake Sunand say: 'What am I going to do?' distance away from what we day for the 180-mile flight due

FOR HONEST

DECEMBER 10th

- THE LETTER BOX -

The Editor,

warning.

The Daily News:

neeting, asked whether

if all ratepayers could be mem

bers of the Civic Centre but the

6000 we are asking represents

about 20 per cent of our yearly

judget. The city has given us a

out this was subject to the de-

re! No, it would not.

WORTHWHILE DEVELOPMENT

The Editor, The Daily News:

On December 10, the electors are to vote on a referendum as to whether they are in favor transferring the amount now credited to the Roosevelt Park Fund to what is commonly known as Algoma Park.

As a supporter in the council of Alderman Casey's motion to have a referendum on the one mill levy for Roosevelt park for a five-year-period, I am opposed to this money being used for any other purpose than originally intended: namely, the improvement of Roosevelt Park.

Roosevelt Park can be developed and made a beauty spot in the honest-to-goodness work- the harbor and city unsurpas sed. True, development will be costly but well worthwhile.

Regarding the site commonly though the cost of operation has known as Algoma Park, I am in increased considerably, nor favor of the development as an area for sports, and money vice. should be provided for its development. Let us hope that next

unions in B.C. have been guar- regard to both Roosevelt Park port and belong to that in which bor. anteed by law the contentious and the so-called Algoma Park, he believes. Our attendance at The Angus Glen called Nobody in B.C. has to go on not legally exist. If such is the staff are taxed almost to the make port at Yokohama. strike to get the "voluntary re- case then how can a referendum limit. This we welcome, as it vocable check-off." No employer be presented to the electors for shows on the part of most peo-

by a coalition of Liberals and referendum to set a mill rate for ity. the same purpose?

It was necessary to pass byin parliament, you also got the by name McClymont, Service, Pioneer and other parks, but as

During the Second World War RIGHT CHURCH, WRONG PEW the city council was approached by the armed services requesting The Editor, that they be allowed to build a ball park in the area between Ninth Avenue West and Hays Creek. I am not sure whether this request was made when Mayor Watts was in office or later when I was mayor. At any rate, the request was granted and the forces started creating a recreation ground on this site.

sign, Algoma Park, and it has ways thought it was the membeen called that ever since, b so far as I can recall no bylaw has been passed officially designating this as Algoma Park. It may even be that this is part of the area designated as Pioneer Park in the bylaw passed by Commissioner Alder.

Let us not go to the extreme able to go to a well developed But the P.M. has made it very park where they can enjoy the

By all means provide good

H. M. DAGGETT

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ourselves of the red menace. Are you sure you're not trying to sell rant of \$1800 in previous years a red herring?

rision of the presiding council you. Good luck to you.

and could be cancelled without Our membership for 1952-5 was \$7426 gross. Therefore, give this up for the \$6000 the \$1800 present grant would two wars if it's pity we need. only increase our present dilemma. The membership races right church but the wrong pew. have never been raised, even

these rates cover the cost of se Purpose of the membership fee is not to cover expense of opera-

Centre and the great value the All age groups, from toddlers

to our city pioneers use this building extensively and i would be a great sorrow to the city if these privileges were unable to be continued. W. F. STONE,

President, Civic Centre Assoc.

The Daily News:

It surely gives me a kick out of life when I have to defend my fellow members and myself. I have been in the UFAWU for

seven years and at no time did ever see any of the officers of this union show they're Communists in any meeting. Mr. Rosedale said we follow

*After some work had been them. I have been wondering if done and the fence erected, the he ever looked into his union Midland Regiment put up the book and read the bylaws. I al-

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Myself. I am not a Communist, never was and never will be, and I also can vote the way I wish, like all members of the UFAWU. And what's more, I have seen No, Mr. Jackson, you're in the

Canadian Ship Calls For Help

the individual may show his or ing the Canadian merchant ship apparent.' tario labor laws. For years trade I have stated my opinion in her willingness and desire to sup- Angus Glen to Yokosuka har-

arrangement which is at the Let me now go further and say the Civic Centre has increased to help Thursday. She was low on heart of the gold mine dispute. that I believe Algoma Park does such an extent that facilities and fuel and water and unable to



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Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ants with average plots of 100 wings were recorded before the 13th century. 136th YEAR IS RECORD B of M HEAD STRESSES NEW NEED FOR

Seigniories in old French Can- Attempts at artificial

ada were subdivided among ten-with some form of man

SMALL HOLDINGS

the new members of the PFATU Gordon Ball Sees Keener Competition and Return Normal Hazards of Enterprise

ARTHUR JENSEN, GENERAL MANAGER, PRESENT RECORD STATEMENT, REVIEWS BUSINESS OUTLOOK, PRAISES PERSONNEL

Keener competition and the return of normal hazards enterprise were given as reasons for a renewed emphasis of salesmanship, efficiency and sober realism in business by Gordo R. Ball, president of the Bank of Montreal at its 136th annu meeting of shareholders.

In reviewing the Canadian business picture during the pa year, the B of M president said that "we seem to have passed fro a situation in which nearly all business influences were buoya tion but it is the means whereby States navy salvage ship is tow- to one in which the normal hazards of enterprise are once mo

"The business landscape." he "Our definition of 'constru said, "has begun to show a more tive' assistance does not inclu varied pattern of light and the financing of projects who shade. Some industries, partic- the basic fundamentals of ere ularly those dependent on ex- it-worthiness appear to be lad

developments did Canada's prospects, they did uggest the need for "a healthy of easy selling and easy profits 136th annual statement, si

a candid recognition that the immediate prospect places renewed emphasis on salesmanship, efficiency and sober real-

More Intensive and Economic and loss account, while the Use of Resources

provement that had taken place during the past year in sphere of international and finance "a great opportunity for further bold advances

tarv and political defences nations of goodwill were being strengthened, the economic gains of the recent past were to

countries, who stand with private enterprise to demonstrate here and now that the system that we rightly believe produces most and contributes most fully to well-being does not inevitably beget periods of slump and mass remployment.

and immediate challenge of the present day. And that challenge over-production should drive individual nations behind the bar ricades of high tariffs and in-

hased fundamentally on recog- rediscount at the Bank of 0 nition of three facts: first, that the welfare of the free nations | Scant Evidence of Downtur is inter-dependent: second, that fair chance to sell in external markets. Canada's Responsibilities in

World Trade

In discussing Canada's responsibilities in the development of international trade. Mr. said: "We must see to it, that the words 'Made in Canada' continue to be, as they have become a hallmark of good value This is much more than a mat ter of governmental trade nolicy. It is a charge on Canadians management alike, to improve efficiency and to exercise mod- staff for their performance and price demands. It is clear business. He explained that that in the endeavor to maintain and expand markets, both its mechanization program ahroad and at home, the test the maximum practical de will be the price-tag."

Touching on the matter of banking accommodation to business, Mr. Ball told his audience that "the business of lending money and getting it back, albank's activities, presents par- full range of banking," the

lation on the one hand and the panorama of trade. And in

daily confronted with the requests of borrowers large and progress of every branch

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en- ing. Such open-handed finar holders and, not least, to

General Manager Presents Record Report

manager, presented the ban ing deposits, loans and tota sources at the highest figu

further strengthening of bank's rest fund by \$7 mill Of this amount \$2 million r resented a transfer from pr ance of \$5 million had transferred from conting portion of Excess profits certain specific purposes which reserves were no considered necessary.

the bank's current loans new high of \$787 million. general manager pointed that "the increase of \$124 figures than at the end

last fiscal year." Mr. Jensen referred recent proposal by the Fed Government to empower Mr. Rall saw the need of the those features that provide

third, manager referred to the "Certainly, if there is any ing of business activity in United States," he said, only to be expected that effects will be felt in this co

attempt to prophesy, but ra to paint in the economic b ground against which the ba Whatever the coming year general or sharp downturn the pace of business.

Mr. Jensen praised the ba to assist the staff in hand matters relating to the well of the staff.

eral manager said, "can a the conclusion that it is a